

# The Daily Courant.

Thursday, September 16. 1714.

London, September 16.  
Yesterday arrived the two Mails due from  
France.

From the Paris Gazette, dated Sept. 22.

Gironne, September 4.

**W**E have the Continuation of the Journal of the Siege of Barcelona, from the 22d of August to the 30th inclusive. *It contains nothing remarkable, shewing only how the Siege went on in ordinary Form, the Besieged not making any Sally. The Conclusion of the Journal, is, that on the 30th of August all the new Batteries, to the Number of 62 Cannon, made a very great Fire for opening the new Breaches. 'Tis advised from the Camp the 31st, that they had an Account there, that the Count de Montemar having driven the Rebels commanded by del Poal to the other Side of the Llobregat, pursued them; that he attacked and intirely defeated them at Piera within three Leagues of Martorel towards Montserrat; that 150 of them were killed and 56 taken Prisoners, who were presently hanged or shot to Death, the rest escaping to the Mountains. An Officer of that Detachment, who arrived the 1st of this Month, brought the Marshal Berwick a Letter from the Count de Montemar, giving an Account that he had intirely defeated and dispersed the Body under del Poal near a Glass-house between Montserrat and Igualada. 'Tis judged that the Places being different, this was a second Action on the 31st subsequent to that on the 30th. The Letters from the Camp add, that the 26th and 27th of August, between 12 and 1300 Rebels having drawn together beyond the Llobregat, to try to get into Barcelona, had been beaten and dissipated by the Marquis d' Arpajon, who had caused those who fled to be pursued by Sig. de Zerezedá with 200 Horse. The Letters of the 1st Instant relate further, that three Barks which came from about St. Paul, and were bound with Provisions for Barcelona, were taken. The Mariners leaped overboard and were drowned; and five who staid in the Barks were hanged. Two Gallies and two other Vessels detached by M. de Bellefontaine, attacked other Barks which appeared and were several of them manned for fight with 100 Men: Some of them were sunk, and the rest were pursued. Don Gabriel Cano who commands at Mataro, took five of them, but 'tis not yet advised what they had on board; and M. d' Esgrigny who ran thither with Part of his Regiment, took another of them which had run ashore, in which he found 100 Sacks*

of Meal. It was discovered, that in an old Tower, thought to be uninhabited, beyond the Llobregat by the Sea-Side, near Castell de Fels, there was a Magazine of Provisions, which had used to be conveyed in the Night-time into Barcelona. There were 30 Men there, who seeing 50 Men land to attack them betook themselves to Flight. In that Tower were found 450 Quintals of Bread-Corn, Bacon, Sheep and other Provisions. All the Deferters affirmed, that the Town is now in Want of every thing, even Bread: That almost all their wounded die for want of Relief; that they have made an Hospital of the Church of St. Mary, the Church-yard of which is already filled with Dead. They had not fired in several Days. The Bullets from the Camp beat down all the Houses they fell into and killed a great many People. The Mines were ready and charged, except one which a Bomb had damaged a little, and there were already five large Breaches practicable for a general Assault which would be given in some Days.

Naples, Aug. 21. Some Catalonians are arrived here from Sardinia, with Design to negotiate Supplies for the Barceloners.

From the Paris Letter, dated Sept. 22.

Paris, Sept. 22. The Letters from the Camp before Barcelona of the 31st past, add to what has been published here, that the general Storm would be made on seven several Places at once; that the Breaches were perfecting to render the mounting them practicable; that three Lieutenant-Generals were to make the Assault, with 30 Companies of Grenadiers, 30 others of the Piquet, and 30 Battalions, with all the Carabiniers of the Army; and that two false Attacks would be made then: That the Van of the Troops drawn together by the Count de Fiennes were already arrived, and the rest would come up in two Days; that a Convoy of Ammunition was expected at the Camp, to bring the Siege to an End; and that in the mean while a terrible Fire was continued Night and Day, and our Mines were ready to be sprung. Letters from Gironne of the 4th add, that they had an Account that Villaroel, who commands in Barcelona, had offered to capitulate, on Condition that they should all have their Lives spared, and be allowed Barks for retiring whither they would: The Marshal Berwick returned Answer, that he could not receive them otherwise than at Discretion, that however he would dispatch a Courier with an Account of their Proposals to the Court of Madrid, to know the King's Intentions; but that in the mean time he would cause the Works to be carried on, and that

that if the Town were taken by Assault it should be plundered and burnt, and all who were found in Arms should be put to the Sword. We learn this Morning by Letters from Fontainebleau, that an Express is arrived there from the Marshal Berwick, with the News that the general Assault had been given, that the Besiegers lodged themselves on the two Bastions, that the Inhabitants had abandoned the Upper-Town, and had retired behind the old Wall; and that the Action had lasted from 4 in the Morning till Noon. The Duke de Mortemar brought this News; he arrived the 20th at 6 in the Evening. The said Letters add, that the Enemy had hung out a white Flag. We are expecting the Particulars at large.

London, September 16.

The Letters by the last Post from the Hague, say His Majesty and the Prince continued to appear often abroad, and had been at Scheveling: That his Majesty had admitted to Audience divers foreign Ministers: That the great Pensionary Heinius had been several times with His Majesty: And that his Majesty waited with great Impatience for a fair Wind, determining to put to Sea the very first Opportunity.

London, September 16.

Yesterday South-Sea Stock was 97 one quarter to 97 three quarters. Bank 133 three quarters, 133 one quarter to 133 one half, at which Price the Transfer-Book in order to a Dividend was shut up. India 137 three quarters to 138 three quarters. African 33. New Lottery Tickets 18 s. 6 d. Advance.

**Dutch Lottery Tickets at the best Hand,**  
Indorsed by good Merchants, are Sold by Joseph Oake, exchange broker, at his Office in Kingstreet near Cheapside, London, and at his House in Three-King-Court over-against George-yard in Lombard-street; where Persons may enter the Numbers of their Tickets, and have a certain Account sent them on the Arrival of every Dutch Post what Prizes they have, by a Messenger to those who live in Town, and by the first Post to all Parts of Great-Britain. This Lottery will certainly begin Drawing the 20th of this Instant September (our stile); and that Persons may not be long out of their Money, the said Joseph Oake proposes to pay the Prizes here in London, he having by Contract with several Merchants and others provided a sufficient sum for that Purpose. N. B. The said Joseph Oake is preparing a complete Set of Numerical-Tables and Register-Books for the Accommodation of all Persons concerned in the English Lottery. An exact Scheme of the Dutch Lottery, shewing how many Prizes there is of each sort, with their Value in English Money, may be had at the Places aforesaid.

**Whereas by the sudden Death of Mr. John Sheppard late of Aldersgate-street, London, Merchant, several Tallies, Notes, &c. have been imbecilled or mislaid:** Whoever can give Information of any such his Eff. Chs. so as they may be recovered, to Mr. William Sheppard of Staple Inn, or Mr. John Jackson, Jun. in Brittain-street, shall receive as a Reward 20 l. per Cent for any Sum they shall so discover.

**Lost the 14th Instant between the Sun Tavern in Threadneedle-street and Barnaby Street in Southwark, a Pocket-Book with a Green Cover and Brass Clasp, having Marks and Numbers ofundry Goods, some Receipts of Payment, and Memorandum of Payment of several Debts, of no Use to any but the Owner.** Whoever will bring it to the Sun Coffee-house behind the Royal Exchange, shall have 10 s. Reward, and on Questions asked.

**Lost on Wednesday the 15th Instant, between the Feathers Ale-house in St. Martin's Street by Leicester-Square and St. James's Park, or from thence to Mr. Moore's Half-pay-Office in Scotland-yard, Whitehall, a Shagreen Pocket-Book, edged with Silver, and a Silver Pencil, wherein were several Notes payable to Francis Cooper, of no Use but to the Owner. Whoever brings it to the Hoop Tavern in Leicester-Square, or to the Feathers in St. Martin's Street, shall have 10 s. Reward, and no Questions asked.**

**Lost on Friday the 10th Instant, coming from Chelsea to London, a Black Leather Case, in it several Notes and Bonds, being of no Use to any but the Owner. Whoever brings the said Case and Papers to Captain Witherington in Clare-Market, shall have 10 s. Reward.**

**A parcel of Barrils of Anchovies lately landed,** very good and full of Pickle, lying in a Cellar next Door to the King's Head in Little-Ratcheap: To be sold by John Powell, Wine-Cooper, in Philip-lane in Fenchurch-street, at 11 s. per Barril.

**At the Sign of the Alderman's Gown in Pater-Noster-row, near St. Paul's Church, are Coronation Robes sold ready made; with all other sorts of Robes at Reasonable Rates; by Anthony Ingram, who hath made the Robes for the Barons of the Cinque Ports for two Coronations, notwithstanding the Advertisement of a Person that he is the only Robe-maker now living, whereas he was bred and is no other than a Cap-maker. Note, At the same Place are Livery Gowns sold very Reasonable.**

**To be Lett or sold, at Thorple near Egham in Surrey, a very good House with 4 Rooms on a Floor, Garden and Orchard, Coach-house, Barn, and Stabling for 7 Horses, within a Mile of Staines, a Mile and half of Chertsey, and 4 Miles of Windsor, Market-Town. Inquire of Mr. Bishop, Carpenter, by the Church in Thorple, or at Mr. Waldegrave's, a Goldsmith, in Drury-Lane.**

**To be Sold or Lett, a Craine-Necked Chariot,** new covered with fine Black Cloth, at the Blue Boar's Head, King-street, Westminster.

**For SALE by the CANDLE.**

**To Morrow the 17th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 3 in the Afternoon, a Parcel of whole Cables and pieces of Cables, from 10 to 20 Inches in 15 Lots, lying in a Warehouse at Mr. Richardson's Yard, next the Padgins, a little above the Point at Rotherhithe, and are to be seen every Day until the Day of Sale, at the usual Hours, where Attendance will be given. To be sold by Sam. Eyre, Broker, who is to be spoke with every Day on the Exchange, and before and after at Lloyd's Coffee-house aforesaid.**

**Excellent good Florence Wine of the last Vintage,** to be sold at 50 s. per Chest; and another sort, sound and good, at 40 s. per Chest: In a Cellar under Mr. Peter Longuill's in Sicelane near Queen-street. Whereas two Debetors was sent the 23d of March last in a Post Letter, and designed to be directed to Mr. Daniel Vandewall of Harwich, and the said Post Letter is miscarried by Means of a false Direction or otherwise: This is to give Notice, that whoever shall bring or send the said Debetors to Mr. Lowthar at Robin's Coffee-house in Exchange-Alley, shall receive 20 s. Reward, they being of no Use but to the Owner.

**This Day is Published,**

**Britannia Rediviva; or, Britain's Recovery:** An Heroick Poem. Humbly inscrib'd to the King's most Excellent Majesty. by R. Chapman, Vicar of Cheshunt, and Prebendary of Chichester. Price 6 d. Also, The Funeral Elegy and Character of her Royal Highness the Princess Sophia; with the Epitaph of her Consecration Medal. Written originally in Latin. Translated into English, and further illustrated, by Mr. John Toland, who has added the Character of the King, the Prince and Princess. Pr. 6 d. Both printed for Bernard Lintott between the Temple-Gates in Fleetstreet.

**For all Indispositions of the Stomach, and Impurities of the Blood, for the Scurvy, and all its Attendants, to create an Appetite, and help Digestion, to prevent Infection from contagious Air or Diseases, and to keep the Body in a due State of Health and Vigour, &c. Dr. Stoughton's great Cordial Elixir excels any one Preparation in the World.** 'Tis now famous throughout Europe, and is sold in most Cities and great Towns thereof, and taken to Sea by most that go: And being such a pleasant and agreeable Bitter, most Gentlemen drink it in Wine, Ladies in Tea, &c. And is of such Use to perfect the Digestion 2 or 3 Hours after Dinner, and create a fresh Appetite, suppress Vapours, and raise the Spirits when dull and low, that few Ladies drink Tea in an Afternoon without these Drops in it, 3 or 4 whereof, drop upon the Sugar-bowl, to each Dish, is enough. Prepared only by him at his House in Bartholomew-lane, near the Royal Exchange, London, he having Her late Majesty's most gracious Letters Patents for the sole making thereof. 'Tis so great a cleanser of the Blood and expeller of Wind, that Hundreds have been cured of Agues and Cholicks by this Elixir only, taken as the Bills direct, being in French, Dutch and Spanish, as well as English: And 'tis desired they may be carefully read over and observed.

**Specifick Drops for Deafness, Thickness of Hearing, Pain and Noise in the Ears, &c.** The laudable Effects of which are truly surprizing, for they remedy all Defects of the Hearing Faculty tho' of some Years standing, almost in an Instant, causing those to Hear exceeding quick and well, who before were in a manner totally Deaf. They effectually remove all Pain occasioned by Cold, comfort and strengthen the Tympanum or Drum of the Ear, free the Auditory Nerve from Obstruction, and rectify all Disorders so absolutely, and in such a short space of Time, that one would think it almost impossible, did not very great Experience evince the Truth of it. To be had only at the Watch with Blue Spikes, near the Square in Haydon-Yard in the Minories, at 1 s. 6 d. a Bottle with Directions.

**All Persons who for themselves or Friends,** having Red or Grey Hairs would have them Dy'd or turn'd into a Dark-brown or Black Colour, as never changes, will find entire Satisfaction, as a great many have already, in the use of a clear Water, found out by P. Michon, Goldsmith, at the Crown and Pearl at one pair of stairs in Grafton-street turning into Newport-Alley; and is to be sold at the said P. Michon's: And gives it also to be sold at the following Places, viz. P. Varen's, Bookseller, at Seneca's Head near Somerset-House in the Strand, H. Ribotteau's, Bookseller, at the Crown over-against Exeter Exchange in the Strand, A. Bell at the Cross-Knys and Bible in Cornhill, at the Rainbow Coffee-house beyond the Royal Exchange in Cornhill, and A. Meure, Bookseller, at the Golden Bible near Beaugard-Buildings in the Strand, for the Widow Marret.